

The Lions' Pride.



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High expectations for upcoming tracksters

by Jarrett “The Wheelman” Moehlman

While the track is being built outside, the hallways are full of runners yearning for the warmth of the season to start. Both Coach Happel and Coach Glaza have high expectations for the upcoming track season.

Boys' coach Happel said, “As a team [we'd like to] bring home a top 3 trophy from the State track meet.”

Girls' coach Glaza said, “We are going to push hard to get as many events to the State meet as possible. I think we have a good shot at being successful in those two goals with the hard work ethic of the girls who we have out.”

With the cold weather outside, the tracksters have to practice inside. “Practicing inside is rough! We don't have any hallways long enough to actually hit and maintain full speed, so we're trying to work on our aerobic conditioning and our speed endurance,” said Coach Glaza.

Happel said, “It is a challenge to keep the workouts fresh and different, so no one complains that they are boring or [they] lose focus.”

Even though the teams won't be on a new track this season, the one they will get will affect the teams in the future.

Letter to the editor: 3rd grade edition

Dear editor,

I think girls should play football with boys. Because some girls like to play football. Because if girls can play football at school, they should be able to play the league football out of school. And maybe girls should get it taken easy on for a little bit, so they don't get hurt. For example, one time I caught a 1st down.

Peytin Schultz

Coach Glaza adds, “For all of the success that the track programs have had, a large majority of the community has never actually been able to watch the athletes compete in a track meet, so the chance to have a home track meet will be a boost for the whole community.”



Without a track and while waiting out the cold weather, Lisbon track runner Max Kohl heads up the stairs in a team workout last week. (photo by Jarrett Moehlman)

Riddles of the week

by Cole Albaugh

Mr. Blue lives in the blue house, Mr. Pink lives in the pink house, and Mr. Brown lives in the brown house. Who lives in the white house?

Answer: *The President*

You cannot keep me until you have given me.
What am I?

Answer: *Your Word*

Seniors of the week: Davis and Clausen

Emily Davis



Favorite high school memory? Daring Nat to pull the chair out from under Evan in Physical Science, and he broke a beaker, and he had to clean it up.

Plans after high school? Attend the University of Wisconsin Platteville to continue my dance career.

Favorite sport? Dance

Advice for high school students? Watch how often you eat out or get coffee on open campus, definitely burned a hole in my account.

What is your favorite food? Fried Rice

Who is your favorite teacher? Hands down Mrs. Johanns, no question at all.

Evan Clausen

Favorite high school memory? Going to State track my senior year

Plans after high school? Joining the Airforce

Favorite sport? Track

Advice for high school students? Take the time to study for tests

What is your favorite food? Orange Chicken

Who is your favorite teacher? Hoff



Brainteaser

by Jarrett Moehlman

Question: A man pushes his car to a hotel and tells the owner he's bankrupt. Why?

Answer: *He's playing Monopoly.*

Individual speech makes a run for All-State

The Lisbon individual event speech team headed to North Scott on Saturday to compete at the State contest. Out of the 23 performing events, 19 events earned an overall I rating and the remaining 4 events left with an overall II rating.

Those earning a I rating were poetry acts by Bri Jones and Cayla Richardson; Cassie-Kay Ross's public address; Ben Larson and Zach Cooley's radio broadcast performances; all three after dinner speeches from Sam Bennett, Renae Hasselbusch, and Rachel Masters; all three storytelling pieces from Cayla Richardson, Natalie Ott, and Emma Bock; solo musical

numbers from Abbie Larson and Renae Hasselbusch; Emily Schultz's acting piece; Jenna Awbrey's expository address; both Emma Bock and Abbie Larson's prose pieces; Trevor Fernau's spontaneous speaking; and Natalie Ott's literary program.

Those earning a II rating were Bryce Clausen's acting piece; Jenna Awbrey's original oratory; an expository address from Sam Back; and Emily's Schultz's improv.

Unfortunately, due to weather out west and contests being rescheduled for later this week, All-State selections will not be announced until Saturday the 16th.

A teacher's summer

by Trent Welch

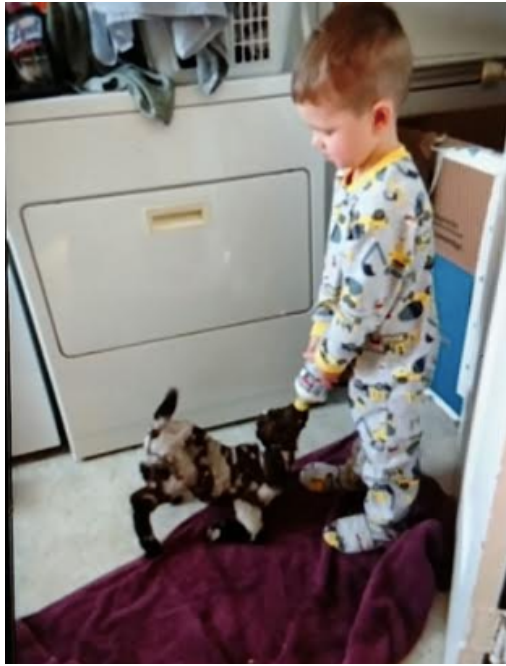
Many teachers have side jobs and hobbies during the long summer days. Since they are not working at the school during the summer, some use that to their advantage to get summer jobs. Darin Hofmeister, high school math teacher, is one of these teachers. He works on a summer detasseling crew and runs his own hobby farm.

Hofmeister takes pride in what he does for work during the summer. At his hobby farm, he has a variety of animals such as goats, cows, all kinds of poultry, two dogs, cats, a potbelly pig, and three boys. The boys like to help their dad around the farm and enjoy the outdoors. Hofmeister said, "You just can't beat the smiles on their faces when we have a new baby calf or baby ducks or when we are doing skid loader rides."

He enjoys his farm work, but he also helps run a detasseling crew. His buddy and he have been running crews for the past 24 years.

"We talked about being done when his kids graduated from high school, and now we are discussing staying until mine are done. That would be 17 more years. I would be 58. We'll see," said Hof.

Just like students taking the summer to make some extra cash and soak up the outdoors, teachers are no different. Some might enjoy being outside and some might like watching movies with their kids, but they spend their summers doing the same thing students do: enjoying it.



Pictured above is Briggs, Hofmeister's middle son, who's feeding a kid, even though he should be in bed.

Construction corner update

by Cole Albaugh

Mr. Hocking provided an update on the construction as weather has closed in on Lisbon and put Larson a little behind schedule. "Larson feels they are only about a week behind because of the weather but are confident they can make that time up and finish everything on time," said Hocking.

Pride Street will remain closed for up to two weeks so that a crane can put panels up for the auditorium. Most of the panels are up and should be done within the two-week window.

(right) Tri-State lefts the first of several walls of the auditorium to put in place. (photo by Mrs. Reade)

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Larson works with Tri-State to stay ahead of the weather while setting the pre-cast walls.
(photo by Cole Albaugh)

Wrestlers steal the show at dance team showcase



There's nothing like wrestlers and Bryce Clausen doing a kick line in jorts but that's exactly what got the crowd cheering at the dance team showcase on March 2nd.

(top left) Robert Avila, Cael Happel, Ryne Mohrfeld, Cobe Siebrecht, Max Abodeely, Bryce Clausen, Gage McCoy, Max Kohl, Cade Siebrecht, and Peyton Angelias hike up their legs, shimmy their shoulders, and Freddie Mercury fist pump to round out their moves.

Joke of the week

by Trent Welch

How do you prevent a Summer cold?

Answer: *Catch it in the Winter!*